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# Whispering Cedars, January 28, 1977

Cedarville College

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Cedarville College

# Whispering Cedars



Vol. 45, No. 7

Cedarville, Ohio

January 28, 1977

## Hunger Day Successful...

# 96% Participation Aids Victims

On Wednesday, January 19, many Cedarville students tightened their belts a little and sacrificed breakfast and lunch in commemoration of Hunger Day.

Hunger Day was this year's first Student Missionary Project. All contract students were asked to skip their first two cafeteria meals. The money saved was sent to the Baptist Mid-Missions Relief Fund to aid victims of the recent devastating flood in Assam, India.

Student participation was about 96%; the cafeteria served seven at breakfast and 48 at lunch. Altogether, \$1,034.66 was raised, including \$1,012 from the missed meals, plus donations from faculty and staff.

Food Service had to make several adjustments in order to make Hunger Day possible. Mr. Thomas Smith, Director of Food Service, said the major change was in preparing food. They were required to feed any contract students who came, and weren't sure how many to plan for. All of the full-time staff worked their regular hours, using free time to work on other projects that needed to be done. The student workers had the first two meals off.

Smith commented that he considered Hunger Day to be a good worthwhile

project, adding that more money could have been raised had the students given up meals for a full day, thus eliminating the cost of employees' salaries for the day.

In conjunction with the Missions Conference and Day of Prayer, special prayer meetings and services were held through the noon hour, helping many to forget the lunch they weren't having. Of course, a lot of students went to McDonald's or bought subs at the Snack Shop, and hot pots were put to good use in the dorms.

Hunger Day was sponsored by the Student Missions Project Committee, a branch of the Student Senate. Members of the committee included Mark Seeley, chairman; Rick Kline; Debbie Thomas; Becky Reid; and Angie Hilmes.

Seeley said he "was amazed" with the results of the project. Student participation was much greater than anticipated. "I thank God for the success it was," he explained.

Mark Sigmon, Student Body President, expressed the appreciation of the Student Senate and the committee to the Food Service for their cooperation and help in making the project a reality.



This was the lonely scene in the cafeteria during Hunger Day.

## Looking at the Business Office...

# Business Manager Sees Changes

By Suzan Zink

Upon entering the college Business Office one follows a pathway flanked with desks, file cabinets, and the like until the journey ends at the door of the Business Manager's office.

Behind his desk sits Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, a vital figure in the college's development since 1959. He has served as both a faculty and staff member during his seventeen and a half years at Cedarville. As the business manager recalled his first days in Cedarville, he remarked, "I fell in love with the college and the little town."

Mr. St. Clair established the Business Administration Department upon his arrival, when the student body totaled less than two hundred. "I've really seen changes since I've first been here," he said.

Four years later he assumed the role of Business Manager after becoming a Certified Public Accountant in 1962 and receiving his master's degree in 1963.



Mr. Kenneth St. Clair, college business manager relates the history of his office.

Mr. St. Clair was the third man to fill that position, succeeding President Jeremiah who initially handled the college's business affairs until two years before Mr. St. Clair's arrival, and Mr. Lloyd Miller, who left the college to become a minister.

Mr. St. Clair recalls his first few days in his new position because of the emotion which gripped the nation with the assassination of President Kennedy in November of that year. "I'll always remember that," he commented.

A native of Colorado, Mr. St. Clair received his undergraduate education at La Grange College in Hannibal, Missouri (Mark Twain's hometown), and Genu City College in Quincy, Illinois, where he taught for three years without having received his bachelor's degree.

It was the death of Mr. and Mrs. St. Clair's seven-week old baby that caused them to evaluate their lives. After this Mr. St. Clair made the decision to finish the work for his B.S. in accounting which he received from the University of Illinois in 1956.

While working for a public accountant in Quincy, he was serving as a deacon at his church. When the pastor resigned, Mr. St. Clair, who was on the pulpit committee, and his wife entertained some of the visiting speakers in their home. One of those speakers was President Jeremiah, who informed Mr. St. Clair of the need for a Business Administration department at Cedarville.

In 1959 that department became a reality with Mr. St. Clair as its chairman until 1965. He still teaches one course in the department per year.

As Business Manager, Mr. St. Clair's duties include full responsibility for the financial management of the college and its auxiliary services (food service, bookstore, and physical plant), the receiving and recording of all of the college's income, assisting the president with the college budget, and the purchasing of all materials and supplies. The business manager also handles all endowments and trust funds and assists in the supervision of new building construction.

(Continued on p. 3)

## Stuart and Tyson Replace Glee Club On Concert Bill

Scheduling difficulties have caused the postponement of the Ohio State Men's Glee Club Concert, originally set for tonight. The concert has been rescheduled for February 22.

Student Activities Coordinator Myron Youngman informed Whispering Cedars that the duet team of Joe Stuart and Terry Tyson will be performing tomorrow night in the Chapel, at 8:00 p.m. This concert was scheduled for tomorrow night to take the place of the Glee Club concert. The All-Sports Night, originally scheduled for tomorrow night, will be held tonight.

The duet team has had extensive exposure in Christian concert tours, and each artist has done a great deal of solo work.

Joe Stuart, tenor, received his college education at Otterbein College and Ohio State University, with vocal training at the American Institute of Musical Studies in Graz, Austria. He has performed with the Cincinnati Opera Company, the Kenley Players, and the Miami Opera Company.

Terry Tyson, baritone, received vocal training at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and received his degree in vocal performance from Ohio State University. He has been honored with lead roles in major opera premieres in Austria and North America.

College students, faculty, and staff will be admitted to the concert free of charge.

## Missionary Conference Offers Varied Schedule of Activities

The Eighteenth Annual Missionary Conference was held this year with the theme "Reaching those who have not heard." It was sponsored by the Fellowship for World Missions and was the week January 16-21.

Fellowship for World Missions President Rick Kline was pleased with the receptivity of the majority of the students to the missionary conference.

The speakers were selected by the FWM officers and their faculty advisor, Dr. Jack Riggs, who wanted to present all aspects of missions. They selected an all-alumni group including a female missionary, a home missionary, a foreign missionary, and a missions executive.

The speakers were Miss Kay Lamb, from Campus Bible Fellowship at the University of Northern Iowa; Rev. Dan Lacey, under Baptist Mid-Missions, missionary to France; Dr. William Hopewell from the home office of ABWE, and Rev. Vernon Weber of Baptist Mid-Missions, formerly a missionary to the Dominican Republic and now to the Spanish-speaking people in Southern Florida.

This year the Swordbearers' Missionary Cantata was performed for the first time and received favorable reaction. Also, the conference featured nightly seminars which were well attended.

Many people commented that they were not aware of many of the things brought out in the seminars; for example,

missionary finances or the opportunities for various majors.

The missionary conference involves more people and lasts longer than any other activity sponsored by an organization. Because there is no missions department the conference is sponsored by a student organization, the Fellowship for World Missions.

The theme, "Reaching those who have not heard," was selected from those submitted by FWM members by the FWM executive committee. The winner of the chorus contest was Dennis Hinks who won a \$20 prize for his song based on Romans 15:20-21.

## Education Committee Evaluates Department

All colleges and universities share a similar organization. At Cedarville College this organization's title is the Teacher Education Committee (TEC).

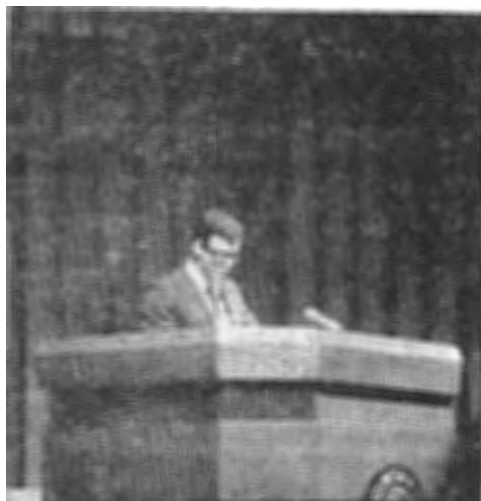
TEC is responsible for various matters which affect student teachers or the overall Education Department's program. TEC also serves as a station for student appeals of certain issues or recommendations for improvement in the department.

The committee includes nine members with Dr. Dwayne Frank acting as chairman. The group is intentionally integrated with people from outside the college to insure objective evaluation of the Education Department.

In keeping with the standards of the College, all members of the organization are required to be Christians.

Dr. Frank's committee includes: Dr. Shirley Schneider, a local dentist; Mr. Schmunk, Superintendent of Clark County Schools; Mr. John Reno, English teacher in Jamestown; William Williams and Martha Peterson, both students of Cedarville College; and three faculty members, Dr. Greenwood, Mr. Halsey, and Miss Dobson.

The entire committee meets once each month to discuss current issues and once per academic year to thoroughly evaluate the entire Education Department, discussing their strengths and weaknesses.



Rev. Dan Lacey, missionary to France, speaks in one of the conference services.

## Early Exits Prompt Comment

For some time now I have noticed a comparatively small but persistent problem during services in our Chapel, throughout the week and on Sundays. I had previously decided to keep quiet about it, but a recent incident was reported to me that has provoked me to speak out about the situation.

The problem I am referring to is the lack of any sort of spirit of worship among a small number of our student body, who tend to congregate in the back few rows in the Chapel. This rather noisy segment seems to find more enjoyment in trying to drown out the speaker than listening to him, and seem to have developed a unique contest called "See Who Can Get Out of Chapel First." This game takes place every day, with the participants primed to go the minute the speaker says, "And now in closing . . ." Particularly clever people have developed the "Sneak Out During Prayer" strategy — a winner every time.

Last Sunday, Pastor Green gave a sermon on the temptations of Christ, particularly the first temptation, to satisfy the desire for food before serving God. He made some very pertinent comments on the fact that it is very easy to place our own physical appetites above our hunger for God and His righteousness. As Pastor Green was closing in prayer, a rather large rumble of movement was heard from the back of the Chapel. After the service, someone who had been sitting back there reported that about 20-25 of our students had used the "Sneak Out During Prayer" move to grab their coats and be first in line for Sunday dinner in the cafeteria.

The desire that these people have to worship the Lord is less-than-inspiring at best. Their attentiveness to the speakers in Chapel is somewhere below the comprehension level — in fact, I wonder if those who made their hasty departure last Sunday morning even knew what Pastor Green had been preaching about.

This is NOT an indictment of all who choose to sit in the back of the Chapel. Fully 75% of the student body is back there on Sunday mornings, and many others are there during the week, for reasons of their own. This IS an expression of concern for those who seem to have such a low regard for the act of worship, and — in the instance cited above — seem to have adopted I Corinthians 6:13a as their life verse. These people need help, they need prayer. —CM

## Attire Reflects Attitudes

Once upon a time there was an old gym that began sprouting squeaky seats and from that point on it was called an "auditorium." It even received its own name: Alford. As students began flocking to institutions of higher education and conditions became over crowded, the white stucco edifice lost its quaint country charm. Attitudes, complaints, and poor chapel speakers were all due to the state gym-type ambiance. Things were over looked on account of Alford's age. Then the decision was made . . . we must have a more worshipful atmosphere.

Suddenly a mammoth structure broke forth and developed into a real live church-like place for chapel and Sunday services. Certainly attitudes would change now. But it seems that the transition has been too hard for some students. Apparently Sunday mornings no longer demand proper dress . . . like shirt and tie. Don't think that I would complain without offering a solution. We can have two services . . . one in Alford for those who dress like they're in a gym, and one in the Chapel for those who know how to dress with some respect.

It's just too bad that we can't replace peoples attitudes as easily as we can change the appearances of buildings. —WMc

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By Jack Anderson  
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — Perhaps the most urgent problem facing President Jimmy Carter in the first days of his administration is summarized in a cryptic national security memo known only as "Policy Study No. 38." The study deals with the energy crisis and warns that the United States is dangerously dependent on foreign oil. The available supply of natural gas is also dwindling, states the memo.

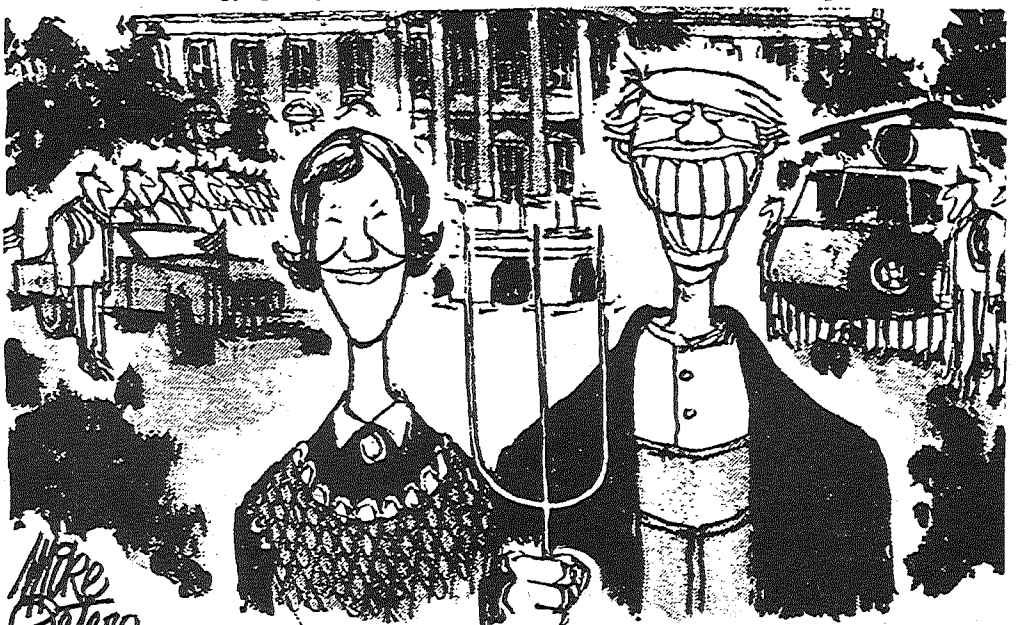
Americans are painfully aware of the shortfall in heating fuel supplies as sub-freezing temperatures grip the nation. Schools, businesses and factories have been forced to close to conserve precious fuel supplies. And the worst weather, claim meteorologists, is yet to come.

Meanwhile the secret energy briefing papers urge that the United States end its "heavy reliance on oil and natural gas." According to the papers, it took the nation 60 years to switch from coal to oil and gas. This time, we don't have 60 years.

The present world reserve of 700 billion barrels of oil will be exhausted by the end of this century. Yet, the United States ranks a pitiful 17th among the industrial powers in energy conservation.

## WEEKLY SPECIAL

Though former President Gerald Ford set up a task force more than a year ago to find a reliable supply of energy imports to tide us over, infighting among federal agencies killed several policy proposals. The result is that the nation still has no energy policy.



## IN YOUR OPINION

### Appreciation Expressed

Dear Editor,

As I reflect on the missionary conference which took place last week, the program which is foremost in my mind is the musicale put on by the Swordbearers on Tuesday night. Probably the reason for this is the vast improvement I've seen in the Swordbearers teams in my three years as a student here — in their appearance as well as in their music.

The degree of showmanship needed for good rapport with people and the well-rehearsed and well-performed music and narrations combined together to raise my opinion of the Swordbearers and to help me begin to appreciate their ministries in a new way.

No more than ten months ago in reply to a suggestion that the 1976 Summer Swordbearers use background tapes, Pastor Green stated adamantly that Swordbearers "will never use background tapes." However, as we see in many other areas, reform and change are inevitable; and those evident in the musicale were very favorable. I was particularly impressed with the good taste in orchestra backgrounds as well as the overall performance.

I feel the students, who perhaps have let these improvements slip by unnoticed, need to become aware and give credit where credit is due!! Hats off to you, Kathy Howell and Swordbearers!

With hearty congrats,  
Jeanne Pippin

### Letters Needed

Dear Editor:

I deeply hope this letter finds you in the best of health and send my best wishes for a successful, "Happiest New Year." I am a very lonely man regretfully in prison for burglary and have lost all contact with everyone in our society including my family for my error in life that does deeply hurt beyond mere words as the guard passes my cell with no mail that brightens up the day.

I sincerely hope you will understand this situation because I would like to inquire, will you please allow me to publish a correspondence ad seeking correspondence in our community? I promise to answer all letters and questions, although stamps are grateful? O.K. Your concern is deeply grateful also.

The requested ad is:

"Jim Miller I436II, Box 787, Luacsville, Ohio 45648, a very lonely man regretfully in prison for Burglary in Cincinnati, Ohio seeks correspondence and promises to answer all letters and questions, although stamps are grateful? Loneliness deeply hurts beyond mere words also. I have brown hair and eyes, am 6 ft., 180 lbs. and 26 years old. I like to draw, read, church, sport, lift barbells, compose poems, and nature, etc."

I'll prepare to close, but want to send my deepest appreciation for your time and send my best wishes also. Please allow me to share this poem with you and the readers also.

Sincerely,  
Jim Miller I436II

P.S. "My Special Friend"

They tell me that true friendship goes on without ending that with a sincere friendship there is no pretending.

But when I reach out to grasp for that hand a voice says I'm sorry I can't be your Friend??

I cry out at night and dread each new day that feeling of emptiness that continues to stay.

### Off-Court Victories

To the editor:

Too often we are so concerned about our losses that we have failed to say a good word about the victories our basketball team has won. The important victory I'm talking about isn't won on the courts.

I went home for break and worked at a stereo shop in Findlay, Ohio. I worked with several other guys from small colleges like Bluffton, Findlay and Tiffin University. While I was at home, Cedarville came up for the Findlay College Invitational. Although Cedarville didn't make a clean sweep, they scored another victory off the courts.

One of my buddies from Findlay told me what his coach said. "When the game is over (with Cedarville) go as quickly as you can to the locker rooms. Otherwise they'll get a hold of you, give you a funny little paper, and tell you you're going to Hell. Then they'll try to save you."

Another buddy from Tiffin U. asked me what college I went to. He then said, "Oh, that Baptist college. We play them." He said "that Baptist" like we carried the plague. I'm glad that our college doesn't carry the stigma of the plague, but rather the stigma of our Lord Jesus Christ. And especially to our brothers on the teams I have got to say a job well done! To God and our Father be the honor and glory through Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior.

Sincerely,  
Earl Shaffer

### Women Reply

To the editor:

God saw fit to place us in this world as women. However, we were not born in dresses, nor were any of the men we know born in pants. Clothing is a cultural phenomenon only indirectly related to sex. In Roman times, remember, men wore short dresses called togas and women in the orient have worn pants for centuries. Men of the past wore bloomers and tights (e.g. Sir Walter Raleigh), wigs were very popular (e.g. George Washington), as were high-heeled shoes (e.g. Louis XIV).

It is dangerous for anyone, especially a Christian, to base their sexual identity on anything so variable as fashions in clothing and outward adornment. Femininity, as well as masculinity, is based on what we are, NOT on what we are wearing. Sexuality is something we possess rather than something we perform; it involves our individuality and is not

(Continued on p. 5)



# Evandro Departs Cedarville Prepared for Service at Home

By Wendy McNiece

Even though he was able to speak fluent English, Evandro Batista still didn't feel able to express himself about the lasting impressions and memories Cedarville College produced in his life during the four years he spent here.

Certain things had brought him from Brazil to further his education here. Recognizing that God's plan was being unfolded, Larry Bollback encouraged this national who had been highly influenced by an MIS group from Cedarville to come to the States and study.

Evandro is appreciative of those who shared in his life here. Those who contributed to the Fellowship's support suffered and laughed with him, took him home on weekends, gave him money and Christmas presents and made him feel at home and very loved.

He felt that special credit was due to Pastor Green, Bob White, and Dr. Kearney for the ways they helped him through his stay. Not only was the Green's home open, but "PG" was like a father that made him feel like he belonged. The legal advice and matters handled by Mr. White were vital to Evandro's being able to stay on and study. Dr. Kearney ably advised him in academic areas suggesting courses that would be beneficial.

To Evandro, Cedarville was a "little piece of heaven." The college had, in his opinion come close to totally preparing him with the life principles necessary to face the non-Christian world. Practicing "for the Word of God and the Testimony



Evandro Batista

of Jesus Christ" is what the school did in his eyes.

When students complain and can't cope with the rules, Evandro felt that the problem was not the school's fault. This was a positive stand that was displayed because the college doesn't change to please everyone. It is his prayer that God will keep this so.

In closing Evandro felt very proud to have been part of this "beautiful" college and that he'd miss Cedarville more than we'd miss him. I personally challenge that statement.

Bibliomania ...

## Tozer Stresses Fellowship

By Steve Poling

**The Pursuit of God**, by A. W. Tozer, is one of his best books. I can't say that I agree with all of his thoughts, but he is a man of insight as he writes of God and the experiences of those who seek him. The book is devotional in nature and not a theological treatise. Thus one can enjoy this book while disagreeing with an occasional detail. One must filter some concepts through one's world life view but I again stress that this book is not a collection of vain observations.

Our faith is based on the Word of God, and we must be ever careful that we are not carried away by religious experiences that do not find an adequate basis in the Word of God.

Tozer talks of the believer and his constant need for fellowship with his Redeemer. He deals with those things that most easily stand between the saved sinner and his creator, i.e. loving possessions, self, or anything else more than our Lord and Saviour.

Tozer speaks to us of living a life where the truths of Scripture are experienced and the fruits of salvation are actually tasted. Tozer in his observations of the experiences of one seriously pursuing God challenges the Christian to leave his mundane subsistence on hurried and meaningless religious duties and become a pilgrim of the soul. That is to say the believer seeks God rather than religion.

Tozer uses no uncertain words to condemn those who, in the business of the Church, neglect the Christ who is the head of that Church.

The person or persons who carefully plan using natural skill or psychological manipulation to create these effects formerly ascribed to the Holy Spirit is bitterly attacked by Tozer in this and all of his other books. Rightly, he affirms the necessity of the Holy Spirit in all things if they are to be acceptable in the eyes of God, regardless of how they are executed.

Too easily the Christian lives as if God were very distant. God's assistance in response to our prayers is never really believed by many of us. God does sover-

eignly act supernaturally in all of our lives. Often his action is subsequent to our prayers and always we can count on his intervention on our behalf as we claim the promises set forth in his Word. Too easily we miss out because we do not appropriate those things God has already given us. God does not serve our whims; he is Lord and he has promised us things and he will doubtless give them to us.

As previously stated Tozer speaks of Christian living on a deeper level than that which most of us enjoy. This book is a good introduction to his works. Doubtless after reading this book most sensitive people will continue to read more of this man's writings. This book reviewer can testify that he has read ten of Tozer's books and he has not found one that has not touched him deeply.

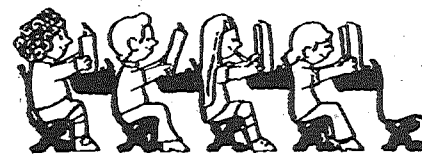
## Business Manager

(Continued from p. 1)

struction, acting as a liaison between the contractor and the architect.

The St. Clairs have been members of Grace Baptist Church in Cedarville for seventeen and a half years. Mr. St. Clair has been a deacon for nine years, Sunday School superintendent for one year, and treasurer for ten years.

As an integral part of the school's financial functioning, Mr. St. Clair believes that the Lord wants him here at Cedarville College. His feelings are summed up in the simple statement, "This is where I'm supposed to be."



## President of Philippine Institute To Speak in Early February

By Teresa Galbreath

Rev. Antolin B. Zamar, president of Doane Baptist Bible Institute of the Philippines, will be the featured chapel speaker on February 3 and 4.

Antolin Zamar was born in the central Philippines and raised in a Christian home. Upon graduation from high school, he entered Doane Baptist Bible Institute and graduated from there in the early fifties. After attending the Bible institute he pastored several churches. He then entered college to earn his A.B. degree.

While working on his degree, Rev. Zamar accepted a call to serve on the faculty of his alma mater, Doane Baptist Bible Institute. For several years he served as professor of Bible and theology and directed the choir. Gradually Rev. Zamar worked his way up through the administration to the presidency of the Bible institute.

Today Rev. Zamar is the president of Doane, while his wife, who is a registered nurse, works as the school nurse and dietician.

Rev. Zamar has been active in the Baptist movement in the Philippines. He has been the secretary of the Philippine Association of Baptists for World Evangelism. Formerly he sat on the council of the Association of Fundamental Baptist Churches of the Philippines.

For the past two months Rev. Zamar and his wife have been in the United States, ministering in various GARBC churches. Rev. Zamar was the third world representative at the Informis-sions Conference in December. He and his wife will remain in the state until the end of March.

Doane Baptist Bible Institute, located in Iloilo City, Philippines, has a student population of 175-180 per year. The school was founded by the Association of Baptists for World Evangelism for the purpose of training Philippine men and women to serve the Lord. In the past four years the school has become indigenous, and now only two American women teach on the faculty.

The Bible institute offers three different types of academic programs: a four year bachelor of religious education, a five year bachelor of theology, and a one year Christian Life Certificate Course aimed at spiritual growth.

## Timalathians to Attend Seminars Presented by Francis Schaeffer

Timalathians, the philosophy club of Cedarville, is planning to go to Indianapolis to hear Francis Schaeffer, who will be there to present what he considers to be his most significant production.

He has authored a book and produced a set of ten films that trace the development of western thought. **How Then Shall We Live** is the title of Dr. Schaeffer's momentous project.

The films will be presented as well as lectures by Dr. Schaeffer. He is presently touring the nation conducting conferences of this nature. His closest appearance to Cedarville will be in Indianapolis from February 10 through 12.

A group of students at the college will leave Cedarville the afternoon of February 11 in time for the lecture that eve-

ning. Transportation will be provided by the school with students leaving Friday afternoon and returning late Saturday night. Cost will be approximately \$15 plus meals.

Further information will be forthcoming from Timalathians as plans are finalized. The organization urges those who are interested to look in the daily announcements for detailed instructions.

Timalathians' membership is open to the entire student body. It averages one meeting per quarter, and its adviser is Mr. James Grier, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. It deals with deep issues on the level of most college students.

The officers are Ron Miller, president; Mark Seeley, vice-president, and Barb Beikert, secretary.

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1967 (1st) 1956 (1st)  
1965 (1st) 1955 (1st)

**YELLOW  
SPRINGS  
NEWS**

## Christian Service ...

# Bible Clubs Provide Spiritual Training

By Charlotte Olson

With the echoes of "That's wonderful EXTRA good news" still reverberating through the house, 10 to 12 children settle down expectantly, waiting for a Bible story. The Bible club ministry is one that most Cedarville students can identify with because at some time or another in their life they've been involved with a club themselves.

It's not particularly surprising that the scene today should be familiar because the outward characteristics of Bible clubs haven't changed much in the past 20 years. There are bright, noisy songs, memory work, Bible drills, a story, and sometimes refreshments after the meeting. Clubs usually meet once a week for about an hour and periodic parties, and special events around holidays add interest.

The real difference today then isn't the format and certainly not in the mess-

age, but, rather, in the kids themselves. While many come from Christian homes, the ones that don't often have complicated family problems and they are much wiser about the world and sin than they were even ten years ago. This makes the problem of reaching them and discerning their individual needs a special challenge, and one that is difficult to achieve in a one hour a week meeting, but the potential is there.

Children between the ages of five and twelve are usually enthusiastic, eager to grow and learn, and excited about telling their friends about Jesus and inviting them out to club meetings. This makes the clubs an important instrument for both evangelism and spiritual training, especially for children whose parents won't allow them to go to a regular church service.

Cedarville operates four clubs in the surrounding towns and a new one is scheduled to begin this quarter. The

clubs meet in individual homes and have two workers per club. Since the clubs are held in homes they tend to be more relaxed and informal. The average attendance is usually around twelve.

The Springfield club is different from the others because the members are older. They eliminate the songs and deal with heavier subjects such as developing a proper concept of God, and this quarter, a study of Revelations and future events.

"The kids today are different," observed Debbie Festag, leader of the Springfield club. "They're more open and willing to bring out their problems and ideas."

How does she enjoy the club ministry?

"Sometimes it can be a little tedious having a meeting every week because it takes up so much time, but when the kids begin to grow and get concerned, you know it's worth it."



In preparation for their February 11th concert, Oratorio members sit under Dr. Ellington's instruction.

## Oratorio Chorus Prepares "St. Paul;" Concert to Be Held February 11

This year's presentation by the Oratorio Choir of Cedarville College should be one of the major musical events on the regular campus concert-goer's calendar. Friday, February 11, should be marked, because at 8:00 p.m., in the chapel, Felix Mendelssohn's "St. Paul," op. 36, will be performed under the direction of Dr. Charles L. Ellington.

Approximately 82 voices have been rehearsing since the beginning of fall quarter in preparation for the only performance on the eleventh. Included in the choir are representatives from Choralaires and Concert Choir, as well as several students from the general college population.

Featured as soloists will be four alumni and faculty persons whose voices have been heard many times before on this campus — Kathy Howell, soprano; Cindy Mally, contralto; Lyle Anderson, tenor; and David Matson, bass. The solos in the work are very demanding, especially in the tenor and bass.

The orchestra, prepared by Dr. Robert Monroe, consists of several Cedar-

ville musicians, as well as professional musicians from various symphony orchestras around the area. Jeanne Pippin will accompany the orchestra, and on the recitatives, on the piano.

"St. Paul" was one of the last of the great oratorios, and one of the few written in the Romantic period of serious music. Mendelssohn, of Germany, composed the work between the years 1834 and 1836, making it also one of the longer works in terms of preparation.

The bulk of the text for this oratorio is direct scriptural quotation, integrating also a few chorales in the German tradition. The subject of this work is similar to another of Mendelssohn's, "Elijah," in that the text centers around one of God's choice servants in Scripture. Various events are depicted, including the stoning of Stephen, Paul's conversion, and various aspects of Paul's ministry following his turn to Christ.

This oratorio performance is the first of its kind in the new chapel, and should prove to be an exciting, worthwhile musical event, as well as a God glorifying one.

## Committee Chooses Who's Who Representatives

By Jane Tedeschi

Ever wondered who represents the scholarly segment of American colleges and universities among our illustrious student body?

Well, the Student Affairs Committee has been giving it some thought, and having reviewed the records of both juniors and seniors, has arrived at the following choices: Kenton Ray Amstutz, James Henry Carrington, Charles Michael Cuffman, Edwin Lee DeLange,

Diane Noel DeNicola, Charles William Elliott, Wynn Allen Gerber, Donald Wayne Hare, Wesley Edwin Johnson, Bruce Allen Keizer, David Mark Kisner, Rebecca Kay Klimek, Penelope Linger, David Steven Lyons, Michael Jay Nelson, David Marc Ormsbee, Cinda Lee Porter, Donna Jean Radcliffe, Rebecca Fay Reid, Helen Violet Vassari, Bryan Everett Waggoner, Douglas Allen Wing and David Harold Wishart.

Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, better known as Who's Who,

## Student Review . . .

# Production 'Well-Received'

By Joyce Coleman

The Importance of Being Earnest by Oscar Wilde was well-received by Cedarville College audiences January 13-15. These audiences, accustomed to lots of action in past drama productions, may have found the entire Act I slow. Fortunately, John Worthing (James Leightenheimer) and Algernon Moncrieff (John Briggs) maintained the audience's attention by speaking clearly in their lengthy conversations of that first act. Worthing's nervousness contrasted well with Moncrieff's coolness.

The stiff and stately Lane, the Manservant (manservant), played by Mike O'Quinn, was amusing in his formal bearing. Mr. O'Quinn's stature was a definite advantage in developing his character.

The Saturday matinee audience was not as amused with Lady Bracknell's bustle as the other audiences had been. Both Lady Bracknell (Genny Decker) and Hon. Gwendolen Fairfax (Kathryn Osborne) wore their stylish hats well. With chins lifted and faces open they exhibited the Victorian air of their characters.

Action mounted as the plot progressed and Worthing was caught in front of the stage curtain as it closed on Act I. In full character, he simply whipped the curtain aside and exited upstage.

The vivacious Cecily Cardew (Lori LaHaye) habitually bounced up and down when standing still. This could easily have distracted from the scenes but it worked to communicate the differing attitudes of her character. In confrontation with the sophisticated Miss Fairfax in Act II, she held her ground. Again there was a beautiful contrast of characters and the audience was amused with Miss Fairfax's conceit.

Twice in the second act, Miss Fairfax turned her back to the audience while speaking; once when she was brushing her chair, making her appear less graceful.

Merriman (the butler), played by Guthrie Chamberlain, was as developed a character as the others. His clumsy handling of the tea set, however, distracted from the heated conversation of Misses Cardew and Fairfax.

Miss Cardew's governess, Miss Prism (Patty Slusher) was a well developed character even in the brevity of her appearances on stage.

The Rev. Canon Chasuble, D.D. (Gregory Howe) was at first difficult to understand. Learned in all the duties associated with his attire he would gladly have christened both Worthing and Moncrieff with the name "Ernest."

In Act III, Lady Bracknell in all of her Victorian majesty was too deliberate with her lines which sorely hurt the tempo of the action.

This production was less technical than previous plays with only two set changes and two curtain closings. The set was simple, but it was really the furniture and costumes which indicated the time period.

Considering Mr. Youngman's limited experiences in acting and directing, he must be highly commended for undertaking such a task. His actors, also inexperienced, did entertain and obviously enjoyed doing so. The costumes and make-up helped to make the characters and this fact should not go unmentioned.

It is hoped that the success of this production will assure Cedarville College audiences of another entertaining drama production this spring.

## Trivia Shoppe Recaptures Past

By Martha Sprano

Remember the old fashioned general store that grandparents spent hours raving and reminiscing over? Palpable images of the glass showcase—lined with apothecary jars filled with cinnamon sticks and candy, and containing beaded jewelry, candles, and leather—sparked warm reflections of yesteryear in the minds of all listeners.

Mrs. Diana Johnson and her husband have recaptured that flavor of eighteenth century America in their little trivia shop called Country Roads, located in Jamestown, Ohio. To walk through the doors of the shop, which is surrounded with an intricate cast iron fence, and a paved cobblestone walkway, one is immediately drawn into the pages of an American anthology.

Mrs. Johnson, a graduate of Cedarville College in 1972, and her husband, who are currently both school teachers, traveled around the country shortly after they were married collecting unique American novelty items. Their shop, a proliferation of their hobby which is now 2½ years underway is embellished with Victorian antiques and packed from nook to cranny with artifacts from different cultural areas of the United States.

Besides dealing in gifts and antiques, "Country Roads" features its own florist shop. This shop offers a special delivery service and a 10% discount to all students and faculty.

Enveloped in the scents of cedar and spices, the first room upon entry, called the Frontier Room, displays a variety of collectable and usable items including: belts, baskets, picture frames, pottery, candles, teas, early American cookbooks, maple syrup, and extracts for soda. The Frontier Room also exhibits an array of post card reproductions, designed in the early 1900's, and a unique assortment of handiwork by the women of the Blue Ridge Mountains: quilts, toaster dolls, and crocheted baby toys.

Another room, called the Roosevelt Room, is a replica of the turn of the century Victorian mode. Embellished with exclusively designed red brocade drapes by Mrs. Johnson and her sister, and enhanced by floral rugs of the era, the Roosevelt Room lends itself both to elegance and countrified decorum.

The most outstanding conversation piece is a 5½ foot barn constructed of the oldest wood he could find, by Mr. Johnson, who is an American craftsman. Scrawled across the "A" beam below the hay loft is the caption: "Possum Trot Barn." Residents of the barn include ducks, pigs, cows, and roosters—all handmade by the people of McKee, Kentucky.

Everything in the shop is American with the exception of several French (Continued on p. 5)

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## What's Happening

### Alpha Mu Chi

Plans for the quarter include meetings with Joanne Cook on birth control, a meeting with Pastor Paul Jackson on writing wedding vows, and music, and a meeting on budgeting with someone from the Business Office.

### Gamma Zeta Theta

Plans for the quarter include a dinner with a program for recognition of new members. Also planned is roller skating, and ice skating, selling cookbooks "Popcorn Popper Potpourri."

### Gamma Chi

Plans for the quarter include a week-end retreat for January 28-30. The organization is considering activities such as ice-skating and roller skating, a "Sadie Hawkins" party, and weekly work nights in preparation for Spring quarter are scheduled. Also, the group plans to visit different museums and art centers, and some different area plays.

### Timalathians

Plans for seeing Francis Schaeffer February 11 and 12 in Indianapolis, Indiana have been made. Also, a special speaker is planned for a week-end during Spring quarter.

### Varsity C

The organization plans for a church basketball tournament for high school and younger students and is scheduled for the last weekend in March. Among other projects Varsity C runs the concessions during the home basketball games. The club meets 3 or 4 times a quarter.

### Pi Sigma Nu

The club went to the Cleveland Cavaliers game the weekend of January 21-23. They also visited the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio and went bowling and tobogganing. Officers meet every week and all members every two weeks.

### Music Educators National Conference

Plans for the quarter include attending the MENC convention February 4 and 5. MENC is also planning a Spring musical. Auditions will be held at the end of January and rehearsals will begin in February.

## Alpha Chi Retreat Provides Exciting Winter Weekend

By Nayda Terkildsen

Imagine yourself speeding down a lighted toboggan run, treacherously steep and slippery. Picture yourself on a romantic ride in moonlight on a horse-drawn bobsled with that special someone. Better yet, think about galloping through snow covered fields on horseback. If you can relate to one or all of these winter wonderlands, then "eat your heart out" because these are some scenes from last weekend's Alpha Chi Retreat at Skyview Ranch.

Late Friday afternoon, after that last class was finally over, approximately seventy people (Alpha Chi members and their dates) left Cedarville for a weekend of fun in the snowy hills of Millersburg, Ohio. After their journey to Skyview Ranch, the group settled back to an evening meal and then a time of skits, songs, and free testimonies time.

With plenty of time to relax and get to know each other, the weekend was off — off in the woods hiking, that is (Mother Nature); appreciating, enjoying archery (Robin Hood and his Merry Men); tobogganing, horseback riding; or just hanging around the game room in the lodge. The party also made a short trip to the local YMCA in Wooster, Ohio, where they were able to swim, play ping pong, and shoot pool.

## Trivia Shoppe

(Continued from p. 4)

provincial pieces. "We love America, and would prefer people to buy American-made things," comments Mrs. Johnson. For this reason, the Johnsons try to price their merchandise reasonably.

A third room, called the Lincoln Room, a spectacle of the frontier legacy, includes a rustic spread of dishware, pewter, and silverware. Lighted by reproductions of Tiffany lamps, the room's distinct show of antiques recaptures President Lincoln's log cabin days.

From the Jew's harp tunes played for guests by Mrs. Johnson to the old-fashioned games days featured for children, the bits and pieces in the trivia shop are all remnants in the kaleidoscope of American heritage.

## Carr, Marshall Men Don 'Battle' Armor

By Martha Sprano

Casting off the garb of fad and transient craze, the residents of Carr and Marshall Halls have donned armor for the battle against anti-intellectualism. Equipped with the sword of academic acuity and the shield of fortitude, the residents of these dorms pervade the campus scene riding boldly with the cavalry of versatility.

These male residents consider themselves to be the intellectual aristocracy for the cause of aesthetic cultivation and the promotion of physical fitness which will ultimately result in the Greek ideal of the universal man. Also, adopting the credo of such an ideal—mens sana in corpora sano—these guys dare to accept the challenge to follow the image of the Renaissance man.

The residents of these halls are most easily detected by their pompous English accents, and the Ivy League air that indelibly impresses all those encountered. Most of them, because of their statuses as Harvard transfers and Greek and Philosophy majors require the average student to genuflect upon introduction.

Besides the ritualistic observance of tea and crumpets at high noon, and the Wooliting of sweaters during the evening hours, the universally-minded occupants regularly engage themselves in enthusiastic and vigorous activity along literary, artistic, and cultural lines. This infiltration of culture and refinement is particularly distinguished by a revival of interest in the past—provoked by an increasing pursuit of learning and an imaginative response to broaden their horizons and to enhance the training of the mind, emotions, manners and taste.

It must be noted here, however, that the dorms, although somewhat similar, are actually two separate entities: Carr being the campus's carpeted locker room, and Marshall, the college's Hellenistic novel.

I am led to believe that the dorm accommodations, completely furnished with carpeting (which, I might add, happens to be the barometer of nobility in



upper class society), are the highest singular contributing factor to the unwarranted pride and self-importance of the occupants therein.

The prevalent attitude of both of these housing facilities (although somewhat adulterated) would best be depicted in an adapted Greek statue of Adonis: the sight of him being high, standing against the winds of lesser men. With a canticle of truth upon his lips, winged feet astride, he holds forth the Word of Truth in one mighty outstretched arm

(a water balloon in the other), in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation.

The residents of Marshall and Carr claim to be a confederation of men who are dedicated to (and are in different stages of the attainment of) the goal, the standard of excellence that is in their heritage.

As one resident put it, "The foundation of Marshall and Carr standeth sure. We know them that are of us; and let everyone that nameth the name of Marshall and Carr depart from uncoolness."

## The Question?

By Eileen Dugan

It was one of those once-in-a-lifetime nights that you always read of and dream about, but for us it was a reality. I knew tonight would be special.

We floated along on the silent night breeze, intoxicated with the sounds of the evening . . . The murmur and whisper and movement and interaction of the people rushing past us, yet not penetrating the magic of our own mystical little bubble . . . The low, distant, drawn-out coyote call of the freighter rumbling away miles beyond the horizon . . .

And we stepped off the hustle and bustle and ambled along the bank of the river while the twinkling firefly lights of the gondolas peered at us through the drifting mist and fog.

I closed my eyes as we walked on . . . and on . . . and on . . . and on with our hands just barely touching and crackling with that spark of electricity between us. The stars stood still as I waited—spellbound in anticipation: tense and expectant—just waiting for the question I knew you were going to ask . . . the question I so longed to hear.

When I opened my eyes we were there again in the middle of the hurry and scurry and bustle of late night activity. A neon sign beckoned and we stepped into the glare of the all-night sidewalk cafe which greeted us with flitting mosquitoes and sizzling hamburgers sputtering on the grill. You ordered two along with a root beer for you and a frosty for me.

It was then that you turned and my heart started sizzling along with the hamburgers and twinkling with the fireflies. The time had finally come. You were actually going to ask me!

I clasped my trembling hands excitedly, gazing rapturously into your eyes. I felt the question coming from your lips even before you uttered it. In a trance, I heard the echo of your voice drifting to me on the silent night breeze. I could barely contain myself. My head was throbbing, my heart was pounding, my

entire being was vibrating, pulsating, quivering. I wanted to shout—to dance—to scream—to fling myself around in a mad, wild, exuberant frenzy and proclaim to the world that my love was at last asking me that long-awaited question.

"Dear," you softly whispered, "You must decide. Ketchup or mustard?"

## Letters...

(Continued from p. 2)

exclusively, or even primarily bed-oriented.

Modesty, or not calling attention to an enticing way to difference in sex, a Biblical norm which hardly necessitates the wearing of dresses. One can be modest in a great variety of clothes, types, and one can be terribly immodest in a dress. Hence seeking to make a positive way, standards of dress more healthy and modesty ought not to be viewed as breeding "discontent, disharmony and bad attitudes." We seek glory of God in achieving more modest and healthful apparel standards at Cedarville.

Warmly yours,

Debbie Thomas, Debby Krull, Mary Harris, Charlotte Olson, Ginny Modica, Vicki Cline, Paulette Donalson, Ginny Smoot, Brenda Mangum, Barbi Geshay, Debbie Elmore, Judy Knudson, Karen Fetzer, Sherri Jones, Kathy Armstrong, Carol Walker, Debbie Festag, Cindy Castle, Becky Reid, Connie Wind, Audrey Cunningham, Kathy Jones, Barbara Beikert, Karen Duncan, Ruth Cornell, Amy Lamb.



Alpha Chi Officers Tim Altimus, Dave Burns (kneeling) and Mark Highman, Mark Cowell, Chuck Elliot and Dave Cobb (standing) planned the weekend retreat.

The Pillsbury Dough Boy, alias the Galloping Gourmet, alias Uncle Al, (or Dr. Monroe as some would call him), prepared meals for the group that were fit for a king. Roast beef, lasagna, and ham were some of the main dishes. While homemade sweet rolls and french toast started everyone's day off right.

The retreat came to an end on Sunday after Dr. Murdoch held a country church service in the dining hall. Later that afternoon seventy people reluctantly began to make their way back to the snowy flat land of Cedarville, Ohio.

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# Varsity Squad Ready For Tough Part of Season

By Daniel Green

This week the Cedarville varsity basketball team started another tough part of their schedule. The Yellowjackets will be playing all the teams in their conference for the second time, and they expect some great victories. "We haven't won as many as we would have liked to, but now we're ready to go," commented Coach Don Callan.

This year's schedule includes many powerhouses, with Malone, Tiffin, and Rio Grande being the toughest. Malone is in first place with only one loss. Cedarville is in fifth place in the conference consisting of eight teams. The conference record is 3-4 and the overall record is 8-8.

The Yellowjackets have many things going for them, with size and determination being on the top of the list. The team is working hard to use these advantages to the best of their ability.

In the weakness category Cedarville has been having problems with the transition from offense to defense and back again. With practice this has been improving.

Turnovers were another problem. The squad has been surpassing their opponents in turnovers, which has been hurting them, but in the last three games the turnovers have been down and the results are showing. Coach Callan said, "If we can keep the other team from stealing and intercepting the ball we'll do O.K."

Many players on the varsity have displayed much progress through the season. Jeff Reep has shown much development. With his hustle and desire he is the leading scorer for the team with 268 points. Jeff is also fifth in the conference scoring leaders list.

Butch Potter has also been outstanding. He has recently earned a starting spot on the team and he also played an

excellent game against Urbana. Don Smith is rounding into a great ball player, and he also shows outstanding ability as a team player. Don has 220 points for the season, and is trailing Steve Lones who has 266 points.

Mike Allen is making fine progress as a freshman. He has much natural ability and will see much action at Cedarville. Coach Callan also said he was very pleased with all the freshmen because they are a great bunch of guys.

The assistance from Chip Bernhard and Coach John McGillivroy has been a real asset to the team. "This is the best ball team I've had at Cedarville," commented Coach Callan. He also stated that the team has a great attitude and fine unity which are essential for a winning team.

## INTRAMURALS: BASKETBALL

By Mike O'Quinn

The intramural schedule for this winter quarter seems to be both an exciting and a full one. A coed volleyball competition has just come to a conclusion, and was a successful time of fun and exercise for all those involved, despite the repeated rescheduling of games and general disorganization of the program. This disorganization was an unusual occurrence, however, as all the intramural sports activities held up to this point have run well, and needless to say, smoothly. The intramural coordinator, Rob Seymour, hopes that the five-man basketball program which is currently under way, will continue to take place smoothly and efficiently, as is planned.

Many of those who are not or cannot be involved in varsity or junior varsity athletics this quarter and many who just enjoy basketball are getting a chance to prove their ability as well as have a good time through participating in the five-man intramural basketball program. As the teams are formed in respect to place of residence, i.e., Upper Williams, Cedar Park 12-21, etc., natural rivalries are soon formed between friends and enemies.

The program is organized by dividing the participants into leagues A and B. Tradition states that those who are more familiar with and have played some organized ball belong to the A league, while those who are not as proficient, yet just as eager, belong to the B league. Tradition does not always prevail, and there may be some B league teams that could give some A league teams a run for their money.

Off-Campus has put a strong team on the floor this year, as usual, and is in first place in the A league standings as of one week into the season. Apartments I, Upper Williams, and Cedar Park 12-21 are tied with Off-Campus, with all four of these teams win-loss records being 2 and 0. Terry Odom, Mike Ratzlaff, and Ken Howard are the leading scorers, respectively.

The five-man intramural season is still quite young and many things could happen to change the state of things from what they are now. The excitement is just beginning, and students are urged to vocally support this intramural venture.



Jeff Conklin (top) exhibits his wrestling skills at a recent match.

## Young Cedarville Grapplers Quickly Improving Skills

By Mike Cuffman

After having participated in some tough matches so far this season, the Yellowjackets wrestlers' schedule doesn't ease up as they continue to gain experience and ability through tough competition at home and on the road.

On January 15 the matmen tangled with the Dayton Flyers and the Urbana Blue Knights in a triangular meet at home. Fighting hard, the Jackets tied Dayton 23-23 and were handed a close defeat by Urbana 29-23.

Coming back to competition on the following Wednesday, the Yellowjackets were pinned by Findlay and Hope (Michigan) Colleges at Findlay in another triangular meet. Just Saturday two to three hundred fans cheered the grapplers on in a victory over Central State 31-23 and loss to Wilmington 29-23.

"There are several reasons why we have shown improvement during this season," commented assistant coach Duncan Fields. "Two of them are the young and inexperienced wrestlers who are quickly improving fundamentally, and we've also got four very capable veteran wrestlers in Conklin, Kollar, West, and Ternak. The nucleus for a powerful team is there."

Fields also commented that the matches with Central State and Findlay have shown that the team is on a par with past wrestling teams at Cedarville.

Lauded by Fields as a good organizer and leader as head coach, Gary Storm leads the team to several matches of interest in the near future. Today the team travels to participate in the rugged 12 team West Liberty State Tourney. Next

week the Jackets will be at home in a quadrangular meet with Xavier, Georgia Tech and Wright State. On February 12, Huntington and Hanover invade Cedarville to test the Jackets.

The Jackets are supported strongly in each weight class by Kevin Hathaway (118), Don Pippin (126), Armand Ternak (134), Dale West (142), Jim Kollar and Dan Self (150), Dan McGhee (158), Jim Schaner (167), Jeff Conklin (177), Pete Gardner (190), and Tommy Williams (heavyweight).

With continuation of fan support, improving wrestlers, and powerful competition, the remainder of the Varsity wrestling season promises to be most exciting.



Women's intramural basketball team practices for upcoming game.

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